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Mrs. Woodhull had a personal encounter on Friday with Matt Carpenter in the lobby of the Senate, which, although not resulting in serious consequences, was of rather a threatening character.

The fair revolutionist charged this grave and reverend seignor with treachery to and reverend seignor with treachery to the cause of which he had professed himself a champion—the enfranchise-ment of women—and denounced him in

Old But Good. a carpenter cannot dispense with; then I have always about me two fine fish and a great number of smaller ones, two lofty trees, fine flowers and the fruit of an indigenous plant, two playful and mals, and a number of a smaller and least to the first national convention; among them General Jackson's

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MALL The scene was a very funny one, and highest in the electronal colleges) were by observing that Snapp must have had the female orntor had rather the best of the only constitutional candidates. Mr. the talk; and, as the successor of Doolittle backed out of the contest, his hair votes for Mr. Adams and elected him—by suggesting that in that case, Snapp presented a somewhat more unkempt aspect, and the shake of his head a decidedly less positive turn as he regained his seat, which had just been threatened.

That result gave a death-blow to cau-

cases of members of congress to nomi-BURNETT'S COCOAINE is the best and cheapest hair dressing in the world. dent at the next election, but they were

the nominees of no congress caucus and The following puzzle is said to have been composed by the Bishop of Oxford. In 1836 the Jackson Democratic party held the first national convention. Its two musical instruments, two established upon Martin Van Buren for President, mensures, and a great number of articles. no national convention.

mals, and a number of a smaller and delegates to the first national convention; among them General Jackson's own thout handles, some weapons of warfare and a number of weathercocks, the step of a hotel, the House of Commons on the eye of a division, two students or scholars, and some Spanish grandees to wait upon me."

Asswer—"The human body, eye-lida, knee-caps, drums of the ear, fest, nalls, soles, muscles, palms, tulips, hips, calves, heart, lashes, arms and blades, vens, insteps, eyes, and nose, pupils and tendons."

The lass intent or marriage, began to weep, but the parson was inexorable, and the couple turned s adly to depart. Just the Whigs of the Free States generally supported General William Henry Harrison, of Ohio, for President, with Francis Granger, of New York, for Vice President, Those of the South voted for Hugh L. White, of Teanessee, for President, with John Tyles."

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protect of Exeter Hall pitch the nitidle Changive Lundred and thirty-eight vitame tions per second, and in the present English commended by the French musicians, has five hundred and twenty-two vibrations. The Sentager (only the highest two being littings with the lower pitch recommended by the French musicians, has five hundred and eight vibrations. The Sentager (only the highest two being here eligible.)

Perils of Ballooniug.

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History of Our National Convenhe was frightened. In a short time,
which seemed an eternity, the oalloon
struck the branches of a tree, and went It may surprise many to be told that national nominating conventions are of modern origin. The founders of our republic, the men who made and ratified the Federal constitution, contrived to the Federal constitution and the federal constitution contrived to the federal contrived to the federal constitution contrived to the federal co

descent, but still the velocity was ter-ific. Crushing through the branches, the balloon fell to the ground, the zero the Federal constitution, contrived to get on without them. A Pennylvania Dutchman is said to have excused his inability to answer a question as to his course at the pending election, by stating that "the man who tells us how to vote has not been around this fall." Our fathers appear to have been left in that benighted condition throughout the twenty years which immediately followed the formation of our "more perfect Union." Considering their lack of our larger and more abundant newspapers, our overland and under-water telegraphs, and our admirable provisions for providing them with ready-made candidates, they got on surprisingly well, however; the Presidents they thus elected having been George Washington, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

At length the dominant party, then

Bon't Crowd Us Too Much, Mark Twain says that when women frame laws the first thing they will do

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2. That married men should bestow considerable attention upon their own

3. That it should be a hanging offense to sell whisky in saloons, and that fines and disfranchisements should follow in such places.

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> sught to be put under the care of som body, as he was liable at any moment to blow has brains out. Snapp is evidently on the high road to fame, and that he deserves it "nobody can deny."
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The lass, intent or marriage, began to weep, but the parson was inexorable, and the couple turned a adiy to depart. Just the forlorn maiden, and she turned and cried, through her tears:

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